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moas' discontented fashun." "Have you a list of the stolen ar

"I has, sah. It was one white shirt, sah—de only white shirt dat I possessed in all dis world. While we was locked in de embrace of Morferous some villainous pusson dun climbed de fence an' bore dat shirt away." "Just a shirt, eh?"

"Jess a shirt, sab." "That wasn't such a great loss." "No, sah, not sich a great loss, but took at de privciple of de thing, sah. If a hilarious villain am permitted to dislocate a white shirt from a clothesline with impecuniosity, what guarantee hev we got dat the same pusson won't return an' abominate de entire

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Origin of the Greatest Known Ex THE CHEN YUEN'S COMMANDER DESCRIBES THE FIGHT. The greatest explosion of gunpowder

the world has ever known took place at the Du Ponts' works on the 7th of Two Chinese Ships Ran Away, But the Others Fought With Great October, 1890. With their usual cau-Bravery-Din of Striking Shells. tious policy the Du Ponts have never MOMMANDER PHILO McGIFstated just how great a quantity of fin, the brave American ofpowder exploded at this time, but it ficer in charge of the Chinese is certain that three magazines and battleship Chen Yuen, writes three mills in the upper yard were a graphic account of "The Battle of blown up, one after another, and a safe the Yalu," for the Century. As Comestimate will put the quantity of pewmander Giffin was the first naval offider exploded at 150 tons. In this explocer belonging to the Nations of Euroslon thirteen men and one woman were pean civilization to witness an engageinstantly killed, while twenty-two men ment with modern vessels and guns, and nine women were injured, some his account has a value entirely apart from its interest. The following is The explosion occurred a little after

an extract from his article: 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It began in The fleets closed on each other rapthe magazine for hexagonal powder, idly. My crew was silent. The subthe kind used in large guns, and the lieutenant in the military foretop was most dangerous, being made not in taking sextant angles and announcing grains, but in reddish, six-sided cakes the range, and exhibiting an approabout an inch and a half in diameter, priate small signal-flag. As each and an inch thick, with a hole running range was called the men at the guns through the center. These cakes look would lower the sight-bars, each gun like nothing so much as the nuts on a captain, lanyard in hand, keeping his wagon wheel. At the time of the exgun trained on the enomy. Through plosion cakes of powder were being the ventilators could be heard the packed into large wooden boxes, lined beats of the steam-pumps; for all the with tin, each box being about three lines of hose were joined up and spoutfeet square. The tin linings projected ing water, so that in case of fire no above the tops of the boxes about two time need be lost. The range was about inches, and, when a box was packed, four miles, and decreasing fast. "Six thousand meters!" "Five thousand were folded down over a tin cover fitted eight hundred"-"six hundred"-five closely upon the cakes of powder. It was the duty of one of the workmen, hundred"-"five hundred!" "Five William Green, to solder these tin edges thousand four hundred!" down upon the tin cover, a hot iron be-The crisis was rapidly approaching.

Every man's nerves were in a state of tension, which was greatly relieved as On the day in question what he feara huge cloud of white smoke, belched came to pass. A fellow workman, ing from the Ting Yuen's starboard William McGarvey, was bringing him barbette, "opened the ball." Just as the hot irons from a charcoal brazier the projectile threw up a column of about twenty-five yards distant. Green stood just at the door of the open magwhite water a little short of the Yoshino, a roar from the Chen Yuen's batazine, and all around him were uncovtery seconded the flag-ships' motion. ered boxes filled with the hexagonal It was exactly 12,20 p. m. The range, powder, ready to be sealed and stowed as found on the Chen Yuen, was 5200 away. There were also dozens of boxes metres; on the Ting Yuen it was asthat had been sealed. Just what hapsumed to be 5300. On our side the pened will never be known, for neither firing now became general from the Green nor McGarvey were left to tell main batteries, but it was about five the story, but the probability is one minutes before the Japanese replied. of the soldering irons was a little too As they opened fire, the Chinese quick hot and by touching a particle of dirt firing Hotchkiss and Maxim-Nordenon the tin cover produced the deadly felt, three and six pounders, joined in, and thence forward the conflict was almost incessant. Like ours, the enemy's first shots fell short; but with Under the pretext of a conscientious an exultant chuckle we noted that a shot from one of our 12-inch guns had realism it has become the common struck one of the Japanese leading practice of latter-day writers to devote

their exclusive attentions to the drains The bridge of the Chen Yuen, aland dustbins of humanity, and then, though some thirty feet above the with supreme effrontery, to claim credwater, was very soon soaked, as was, it for the brave, beautiful and emanindeed, the entire exposed surface on cipating character of their labors. the engaged side, by spray thrown up Their accuracy of detail may be photographic, but the result is comparable by line shots that struck the water w little short. Many of the men at the to a photograph in which one feature guns on deck were wet through, and or limb is preposterously out of focus. indeed the water was thrown on board And, as a matter of fact, it often hapwith such violence as to sting the face pens that this vaunted accuracy entirely fails to satisfy the touchstone of and hands like hail. Every one in the conning tower had his ears stopped with cotton, yet the din made by projectiles rattling up against the outside A Newark (N. J.) child, born with twe've f its 10-inch armor was a serious an-

> During this early part of the engagement the Chinese fleet as a whole ept their indented line, and preserved intervals fairly well, steaming at about six knots-the Chao Yung and Yang Wei being still out of station on the extreme right. The Tsi Yuen, with her faint-hearted commander, Fong, had bolted very soon after the enemy had opened fire. At 12.45 we saw this vessel about three miles astern on our starboart quarter, heading southwest toward Port Arthur. She was followed by a string of Chinese anathemas from our men at the guns. She reached Port Arthur at 2 a.m. next day (seven hours in advance of the fleet), spreading there a wild tale that we had been

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F. J. Chenny & Co., Toledo, O. overwhelmed by a vast Japanese armada, etc. Upon our arrival, Captain Fong claimed that his entire battery had early been disabled, and that he had been obliged to run to save his de fenseless ship. But upon an examination of his battery by a detail of line and engineer officers, it was found in perfect working order, excepting the six-inch sternchaser-the one project ile which struck his ship having passed beneath the trunnions, lifting the gun from its seat. But this shot had entered from the stern, having evidently been received after the requit and gain manhood, nerve power, and enjoy vigorously the good things of life. Take No-To-Bae. Guaranteed to cure or

treat had begun—administered, it would seem, as a contemptuous parting kick from the enemy. Captain Fong's outrageous example was at once followed by the commander of the Kwan Chia, whose courage was scarcely exceeded by his knowledge of navigation; for, about mid night, he ran upon a reef outside of Ta-Lien-Wan, which he said was most unaccountable mishap, as he had laid his course (in a 10) mile run) "to clear it by one and a half miles! This vessel had not been struck at all, but some days later was blown up by her crew upon the approach of some Japanese vessels. Our force had thus early been reduced to eight vessels. As the Japanese fleet approached, i steamed along our front from left to

right, at perhaps double our speed, and each vessel could thus exchange shots with each of ours in turn. The Japanese Principal Squadron kept at closer range, upon the whole, than did the Flying Squadron. The latter, upon reaching our right flauk, turned it and poured in a heavy cross-fire on the extreme wing, the Chao Yung and Yang Wei receiving the most of it. From the first these two old-fashioned cruisers were doomed. Two passageways in each superstructure connected the bow and stern ten-inch guns, on the outboard side of each being officers' quarters, etc., the partitions and bulkheads being of wood highly varnished and oiled. These vessels were early set on fire, and the draft down these passageways at once turned them into alleys of roaring flame. The machine guns overhead were thus rendered useless, the deck being untenable, and the bow and stern guns were isolated from each other and nearest land.

Dean Hole and the Oxford Subb. Dean Hole, the distinguished Engish churchman, who recently visited this country, dearly loves a good joke. One day a somewhat snobbish Oxford friend of his, wishing to impress upon the Dean the high social character of his familiar acquaintance, wrote him a letter, beginning:

"My dear Countess," and then scratching out "Countess," substituted

than a hundred childres.

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HOW TO COOK PEAS.

Peas should be carefully picked over but not washed, as in washing them that little sweet stem that connects the pea to the pod is lost. Pat them into fresh boiling water and boil hem thirty manutes. Then drain them in a colander, put them in a hot dish and season with plenty of sweet, fresh butter, a little salt, and if you choose, a little pepper, and put the dish of pens in the oven for not over two minutes.—Boston Cultivator.

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jure it. With this care velvet has remained in stock six months and looked in perfect condition. -- Dry Goods Economist.

HOT WEATHER DIET. The doctor sauntered in looking maddeningly cool in her pale blue chambray waist and her light weight

black silk skirt. She eyed the heatel individual lying in a muslin negligee on the lounge with some disapproval The heated individual grunted out greeting, fanned as vigorously as she could, took a drink of iced lemonade from a glass pitcher at her elbow and then anothematized the weather. The doctor listened with professional pa-"What did you have for breakfast

this morning?" she demanded finally, removing temptation in the form of iced drinks to a distance and seating herself on the foot of the lounge. "Could scarcely eat any breakfast." growled the warm person, "I had a couple of cups of coffee, a roll and some eggs and bacon. I like eggs and

"Um," remarked the doctor in noncommittal tones. "Did you have cream with your coffee?" "Yes, of course," said the patient

who wished to be treated for heat. "Do you really wish to be cool, healthy and energet'e for the rest of the summer?" demanded the doctor. "Or do I prefer to be sizzling sick and languid? You may proceed on the former assumption," said the patient flippantly.

"Very well," said the doctor, beginning to write a prescription. When t was written she handed it to the patient, who read:

"Breakfast: fruit, plenty of it; whole wheat or graham bread without butter; coffee, one cup without cream. Occasionally on rainy or cool days, vary by having a broiled chop, a boiled egg or a dish of well-cooked "Luncheon: Fruit, sliced bread,

whole wheat or graham; wheatens, rice or breakfast hominy served with fruit syrup or preserved fruit; vegetable salals. Tea or coffee, without cream, and hot. Vary by using wafers and marmalade or the like. "Dinner: Clear sonp, consomme

or bouillon, hot; fish or meat, green peas, beets, asparagus, beans, boiled rice or hominy, stewed tomatoes, salad of lettuce, tomatoes or cucumbers; dessert of fruit. Small cap of black "Will you be kind enough to ex-

plain this remarkable decument? asked the patient when she had read

"Cheerfully," said the doctor. "Almost all the ills that flesh is heir to in summer are due to improper diet. Our climate differs considerably during July and August from that of the stand on him so he can't bite himself arctic regions, and yet we store away while you kill him. We had the snakes heat-producing food in a way that all skun and cooking over the fire with would astonish the Eskimos, I verily a couple of twigs bent to earry the believe. We eat meat as freely as we gravy down into the skillet, and a stone

"We take fats into our systems with perfect indifference-cream, milk and ted him a long ways off, but seeing he outter. Besides this, we force the stomach to do as hard work in summer as it does in winter until it rebels. Then we complain of not having any appetite, or being fagged out, and finally we come down with dyspepsia. Now, the way to keep cool is to eat cooling foods-that doesn't mean cold food, observe-and to give the stomach as easy a time as possible. The less work it has to do the cooler the body | codding, but the more he looked at the will be. Fruits and fresh vegetables! are laxatives. If plenty of them are eaten, they will give sufficient nourish straight. ment. Cold drinks are a delusion and a snare. They chill the interior of the stomach. The surrounding air seems hotter by contrast and perspi ration is checked. Moderate perspi ration is one of the greatest aids to coolness. Now, will you try my pre-

scription?" "For a fortnight," agreed the heater individual. "That will mean all the summer. said the doctor, cordially. "Once tried it is always used."-New York

World.

A Ri iculous Custom. But there is nothing more amusing, perhaps, in all the quaint and curious "customs" of the House of Commons than the strange ceremony which marks the termination of its every sitting. The moment the house is adjourned, stentorian voiced messengers and policemen cry out in the lobbies and corridors: "Who goes home?" These mysterious words have sounded every night for centuries through the Palace of Westminster.

The performance originated at time when it was necessary for members to go home in parties for common protection against the footpads bleveles, and Queen Margaret of Italy who infested the streets of London. But, though that danger has long since use-that of imprisoning for her the passed away, the cry of "Who goes melodies on the plane which she can home?" is still heard night after improvise with rare skill, but which night, receiving no reply, and expect- she has difficulty afterward to recall. ing none. —Chambers's Journal.

A Safe's Remarkable Ordeal. A safe, composed largely of cement,

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order to ascertain whether it is feasible to build safety vaults of such material. The safe was placed on blazing logs, which had; been soaked in kerosene, and kept exposed for half an hour to a temperature of 1800 degrees Fahrenheit. When the safe was opened the contents were entirely uninjured, and a maximum thermometer was found to have made a record of only eighty-five degrees inside the re-

PROVED A BOOMERANG JOKE How Professor Blackie Once Fooled

which was put in type from his manuscript at the Scotsman office before-

wrong.

Blackie made no secret of it. He was delivering an entirely different speech at the time all round.

Next morning it is possible Prof. Blackie laughed the wrong way, for Mr. was by comparison stiff and dull.

work, and in order to make up for loss of time from his labors he established a grocery store in his house, which was attended to by work every day, and he and his family all declare that he owes his life to Pink Pills. When seen by a *Herald* reporter a week ago Mr. Kraning said: "Over a year ago I had

an attack of rheumatism and for months suffered intensely. I used doctors' prescrip-tions and several proprietary medicines but without any good results. In fact, I continued to grow worse, and finally the doctor told me the rheumatism had assumed a chronic form and that he did not think I would ever be permanently cured. "I lost my appetite, suffered from nervous prostration and insomnia and became so weak and debilitated that only at long intervals and for short periods at a time was I able to give any attention to my work. I was recently advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so. In a short time I began to improve. After taking the pills I was entirely cured and am now a well man and able to attend to my business. I most cheerfully recommend the Pink Pills and effective medicine I ever tried. I keep them in the house, and in case of any return of my

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ago. The disease gained such a hold upon

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old symptoms or in any other sickness I shall

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ty of about twenty-five dough-boys, and

they was out of meat, and out of pretty

near everything else. It was in the

bad lands of Arizona, and me and a

couple of other men was prospecting

through the country, eating what we

could catch, watching that the Apaches

didn't catch us, and laying up of no

treasure, save what we were storing in heaven. We had caught about five

big rattlesnakes-the way you have to

catch a rattlesnake is to pin his head

down with a forked stick and then

of pone baking the other side, when up

comes General Smith. We had spot-

was evident a white man, we just put

"Smith, he loped up and says, 'Good

"Smith was a young officer just from

the Point then, and he thought we were

long black bodies curling in the heat

the more he felt we were playing it

"'Whatever are you giving me?' he

"Smith smelled at them, and they sure

did smell good, and finally he says:

Boys, if that was some of the fricas-

seed serpent that tempted Eve in the

garden I'm screwed up to eat it. Pass

over the corn pone and the dripping.'

"He made so good a meal that we had

to put on another snake 'fore we were

all satisfied. Then Smith questioned

us about snake catching and cooking,

and we warned him not eat meat that

showed green marks when skun. He

made a whole lot of notes in his pock-

et-book, got on his horse and went

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quail."-St. Louis Star-Sayings.

asked. 'Are you going to eat them

things? and 'Are they sure snakes?'

"'They sure are rattlers."

God, men, I've been smelling this sup-

per for three miles; whatever have you

more corn meal and said nothing.

"'Only just some snakes."

Had the Evidence. Fannie Herring, the once popular emotional actress, is now ending her Cooked Snakes Down in Arizona. A grizzled old veteran, who has been career in a Bowery dime museum. Tomanifestly improving his mind, remark- | day one of those old men who wear a ed yesterday: "I know who was telling little bunch of whiskers on their chin, you that Georgia soldier story you and are ever on the lookout for someprinted a while ago. It must have been thing connected with boyhood days on General A. J. Smith, or somebody he the old farm, heard that Fannie was told it to. I spotted it by the rattle- still back of the footlights. He investsnake mention. Now, the story of Gen- ed a dime for old acquaintance sake, eral Smith and the rattlesnakes has and, although he had not seen the acnever been told. It wasn't until long | tress since 1817, when she toured the after the Mexican war that he found out how good snake meat was to eat, he struck up a conversation with one of the attaches of the house and pulled and at first he was just as prejudiced against it as you'd be if you were of- from the folds of a greasy old pocketfered one for the first time. It was like book a photograph of Fannie, on the this. I was along, and I know: They back of which were written the youthdestroying words "Born June 11, 1822." had a lot of trouble about that strip When the actresses of the present genof land that we finally bought from eration pass around their pictures no Mexico after the Guadaloupe treaty, such nonsense accompanies them.and A. J. Smith-I think he was a lieu-Pittsburg Dispatch. tenant then-was sent down by the government to see about it. He had a par-

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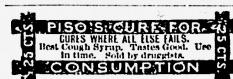
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Moses Ambrose, a colored man, died nt Salem, Oconee County, Georgia, a few days since at the apparently authenticated age of 104 years. His son says the old man was the father of more

Many good stories are being told about the late Prof. Blackie, and some others will doubtless see the light. An amusing episode occurred at the ban-

with an English Reporter. quet which followed the laying of the foundation stone of the Wallace monument on the Abbey Craig, near Stirling. Prof. Blackle was one of the principal speakers, and prepared a set oration,

At that time there was more mystery about these things than there is nowadays, and it was not until Blackie be- his wife and mother. Now he is well and at gan to speak that the late Thomas Paul, chief reporter of the Scotsman, informed his colleagues on the other papers that he had proofs in his pocket with which, by Prof. Blackie's instructions, he would supply them. The grateful reporters ceased from their labors, but were amazed to find Mr. Paul himself taking hastily to his notebook and putting down every word as he signaled to them that there was something The secret was soon out, for Prof.

from that which he had written-racy, witty and entertaining, flashing with jeux d'esprit and glowing with patriotic ardor-but having no more relation to the speech supplied to the Scotsman than the character of Queen Dido to the causes of the potato famine in Ireland. The professor pulled himself up from time to time, saying, "But this is not the speech I meant to give. That does not matter. You will see my real speech in the Scotsman to-morrow. I gave it to the editor." This joke, which recurred at frequent intervals, until Blackle at last sat down as well pleased with himself as his audience were delighted with him, gave satisfaction

Paul reported the speech delivered, and all its numerous interruptions, with photographic accuracy, and it was

NOTHING ELSE FOR BREAKFAST. Assertion that General A. J. Smith